

THE NIGHT IS STILL.

(Die Nacht ist Still.)

E. M. THOMAS.
Translation by the Composer.

B. LINDER.

Andante. p semplice.

1. The night is still, the moon looks kind, The dew hangs jewels in the heath, An
1. Die Nacht ist still der Mond scheint Licht, Wie Per-len glänzt des Tau-es Nass; Der

p sempre legato.

i - vy climbs a - cross thy blind And throws a light and mis - ty wreath. The
Eph - eu rankt am Feu - ster dacht: Et's Kuss im Gris - ter - licht so blass! Wie

poco cresc.

dew hangs jewels in the heath, Buds bloom for which the bee has pinned; I haste a -
Per-len glänzt des Tau-es Nass, Die Blü - ne mit der Blü - te spricht; Mein Fuss durch-

poco accel.

long, I quicker breathe, The night is still, the moon looks kind. Buds bloom for which the bee has
eilt - das feuch-te Gras, Die Na - cht ist still, der Mond scheint Licht. Die - Blü - ne mit der Blü - te

p a tempo.

p a tempo.

rit. a tempo.

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pined, The prim-rose slips its jeal-ous sheath, As up the flow'r-watched path I
spricht, Die Prim-el öff-net ihr Ge-lass, Den Blum-en-pfad ver-feh-lich

poco cresc.

wind And come thy win-dow-ledge be-neath. The prim-rose slips its jeal-ous
nicht: Zum Eph-eu-fens-ter führt der Pass. Die Prim-el öff-net ihr Ge-

dim.

poco a poco cresc.

sheath,—Then o - pen wide that churl - ish blind, And kiss me thro' the
lass: Dann öff-ne weit den La - den dicht, Ich lieb' dich ü - ber

colla voce.

i - vy wreath! The night is still, the moon looks kind.
al - les Nass! Die Nacht ist still, der Mond scheint Licht.

dim.

p

colla voce.

smorz.

pp

The Night Is Still. 2 pp—2d p.

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A telescope shape is easy to handle and its size can be regulated to fit the contents so readily that the woman who thinks ahead and of the party's return is sure to choose this style instead of the square or oblong hamper made after the fashion of the English tea basket.

Straw cases for bottles, cups and glasses are superior in many ways to leather ones. The lighter covering may not wear so well as the others, but it looks much cooler. Hamper fittings can be bought separately and tucked away in a plain basket, and if well packed no danger of breakage need be feared.

Wooden plates are really much more picnicy than china. If sandwiches and cakes are placed on plates when the basket is being arranged and each one is wrapped first in a napkin wrung out in ice water, then in baker's or paraffine paper the food will be kept perfectly fresh, and it can be placed at once on the picnic table when the time for luncheon has arrived. Lettuce leaves that have been packed loosely in a linen bag thoroughly dampened with ice water will help to give the luncheon table a fresh, cool and inviting air and they can be used to garnish the plates of cold meats and salads. This is an excellent way to carry green salads, and if the dressing is made just before starting and carried in a bottle, or the ingredients packed so that the dressing can be mixed by the salad expert while the luncheon is being spread out, the salad will be fresh and crisp.

Tiny cones of salt and pepper, one packet for each member of the party, are easier to carry and much less trouble than to take along a set of shakers.

There are such perfect ways now of carrying hot or cold liquids and keeping them at their original temperature that few picnic parties bother with making tea or coffee at the

picnic. A basket that is well packed with edibles which have been properly chilled before starting seldom gets warm and mussy if it is handled carefully and kept out of the sun. Plates and cups can be kept on the ice for a while before they are tucked away in the hamper and they will stay cold for some time.

Tinned and bottled foods are best taken in small lots so that they can be opened as needed and the empty boxes or bottles thrown away at once. Having a number of things in this way does away with passing the food from one end of the table or luncheon cloth to the other. Paper napkins are good enough for the average outdoor function of this kind. They should, however, be supplied in quantities so that they may be used for covering the plates, for wiping off dust and for cleaning the dishes after the meal is over.

Muskmelon Frappe.

Remove enough of the tops of small nutmeg melons so as to be able to take out the seeds and membrane, then scoop out as much of the soft pulp as can be removed. Cut the pulp into small pieces. Drain the juice from seeds and membrane and add it to one quart of whipped cream, sweetened. Put into freezer and turn until stiff. When ready to serve take the chilled shells, place the frappe cream in alternate layers with the melon pulp, having the frappe as last layer. Serve on small plates with cake.

Gateau of Cherries.

Dissolve two heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatine in half a cup of boiling water. Put three heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of cold water, rind and strained juice of one lemon into a saucepan, boil for 20 minutes, strain, add a few drops of red coloring, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, one pound of stoned cherries and gelatine. Mix well and pour into a wet mold. Turn out when set.

Breaded Pork Chops.

Make dressing same as for fowl, only season highly with apples, celery and onions. Take baking pan, put any drippings in bottom; heat; put in dressing, then lay pork chops on top of same and bake in oven. When chops are cooked on one side turn over. When done remove to a warm platter, garnish with parsley, add more drippings, thicken for gravy, and pour over all.

Delicious Salad.

Boil one cup red kidney beans in salted water until soft. Drain, add one cup English walnuts or peanuts, slightly broken, one cup chopped celery, and about six olives cut fine. Mix all together and serve on bed of lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.



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